

ucking, Jobbing
FURNITURE MOVING
all kinds, both 4 ft. and fitted
W. P. Cullinan
Norway, Maine

MILLINERY
Hosiery
H. M. TAYLOR
Norway, Me.

Real Estate
PARIS, ME.

Eye-glass Service
Remember
FRANK A. WEBB
Optometrist
High St., Bridgton, Maine

MISS LIBBY
 Cottage Studio
NORWAY, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY
AND GRANITE WORKS
BETHEL, MAINE
Workshops. Letters of In-
quiry Answered. See Our Work
Books. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

H. STUART & CO.
Engineers & Land Surveyors
American and Maine Society of
Civil Engineers
The re-establishing of 62
years experience.
221 SOUTH PACIFIC MAIN

HAS. F. RIDLON
Two Stores in One
Cuts, Glass, Crockery,
Aluminum and Tinware
Toys
NORWAY, ME.

WELLYN H. CUSHMAN
Dealer in Coal
at Handling, Furniture and
Moving and General Job Teaching
204 NORWAY, ME.

L. PARTRIDGE
Cobbler
E. N. Swett Shoe Store
189 Main Street
Norway, Maine

Greenlaw Co.
Meats, Provisions
NORWAY, MAINE

F. B. FOGG
Dealer in
UDSON CARS
Main Street, South Paris, Me.

Richardson's Market
MEATS and FISH, also
EGGS and DAIRY BUTTER
AND GOODS.

L. J. BROOKS
Pure Food Store
Meats
NORWAY, ME.

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5-3 Odd Fellows' Block
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Insurance of All Kinds
Quality Work
MAN W. EMMONS
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WARD B. YOUNG
to do your house wiring
and generator repairing, also
on everything electrical as it
done by one of long experi-
ence and technical knowledge. Appli-
cations lowest prices, owing to small
expense. He carries electric
H. B. YOUNG
3 Marston St.
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Wilford N. Swett
osteopathic Physician
Main St., Norway, Maine
See Table Grocery Store
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5
Evenings by appointment
Telephone 326

Dr. C. T. Pratt
osteopathic Physician
Norway, Maine
359-3 25 Paris Street
Hours: 9-12 a. m.; 2-4:30
p. m.
Evenings by appointment 387

Swivel Chair Farm Notes

Swivel chairs in milk require to be used in the morning. Many dairymen use the chairs adding from 1 to 2 pounds of milk. In addition, salt is kept in the chairs. In addition, salt is kept in the chairs. In addition, salt is kept in the chairs.

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The United States Department of Agriculture. The low mortality of children under four years may be attributed in part to the aggressive campaign for testing tuberculosis cattle and disposing of animals affected with the disease.

Good Pork.—Hogs weighing between 180 and 230 pounds will ordinarily produce the best and most economical cuts of meat for family use. Hams and shoulders from such hogs weigh 12 to 15 pounds, with loins and bacon strips about 9 or 10 pounds. If the pig has been well fattened, not only will he produce more meat, but also the flavor of the meat will be improved. If the pig is given a 24 hour fast before slaughter, the carcass will yield more water available, the carcass will yield more water available, the carcass will yield more water available.

Need More Forests.—Every country, foresters believe, should have one-third of its land area in forests in order to meet its timber and wood needs. Our country now has 138,000,000 acres of virgin forests, together with 250,000,000 acres of cut-over land, or a total of only 388,000,000 acres that are really valuable for timber production. This is only one-fifth of our total land area. In addition to the wood used in buildings and other construction, thousands of articles, including even medicines and clothing, are made from trees or lumber. Further, more forests protect game and give enjoyment to hunters and vacationists. They also prevent the washing away of hillsides by heavy rains, and help to check floods by holding back the melting snow and water and allowing it to drain off slowly.

Crops and Meats.—Without fertile soil and good crops the livestock industry could not flourish. Corn, clover, and alfalfa are of great importance in the production of our meat supply. Eighty-nine percent of the corn crop is used in the production of livestock, whereas only 11 percent goes for export human food and other purposes. Approximately 50 percent of the sustenance of the live stock of this country comes from pasture, 25 percent from corn, and the rest from other harvested feeds. Legumes in the rotation help to maintain the fertility of the soil and result in high corn yields.

Food from the North.—The reindeer industry in Alaska, although a comparatively recent commercial undertaking, promises to become an important factor in the future development of the territory. The original stock of 1,350 animals imported to Alaska from Siberia about 25 years ago has increased to nearly 350,000 distributed in 110 herds. More than 1,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat was exported from Alaska during 1924 and 1925, and a steady increase in the output and demand is indicated. When properly produced and handled, the meat compares favorably with beef. It is fine grained, contains a good, palatable fat, and when fresh is exceptionally juicy and tender.

Keep Zinc from Food.—Liquid foods including buttermilk, milk, elder and other fruit juices should not be allowed to stand for even a short time in a galvanized iron vessel, nor should such utensils be employed in making preserves, jellies, etc. The zinc used in galvanizing will dissolve and give the food an unpleasant taste and may cause sudden and intense illness.

Choose Wisely.—The outstanding reason for malnutrition among American children is bad health habits. Of course, there are some parents who do not provide the right food for their children because of lack of knowledge of food values or failure to understand the importance of the information at hand. In any case, food habits, whether based on the child's "choosiness" or the parent's lack of information, can be corrected only through education in what are the proper foods for children and how they can be trained to eat wholesome foods.

Balmy Waffles.—An electric waffle iron should never be greased. If your waffles stick perhaps you have not put enough melted butter and other shortening into the batter. One or two extra tablespoons of melted shortening in the batter will often prevent sticking. Also when the waffle is brown and crisp and ready to take out of the iron, thrust a fork firmly into it and lift the waffle straight up. If you work around the edges with a knife attempting to loosen it that way, the waffle will break and be almost impossible to get out whole.

NORTH NORWAY
Sunday Guests at C. D. Morse's—Whitmans at Lake Tripp.

Mrs. Howard Heath and son, Cecil, spent a few days last week in Clark's Mills with his sister, Mrs. J. Willis Ross. Albert Hobbs of Portland, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, over the Fourth.

There was a family gathering at C. D. Morse's Sunday, it being Mr. Morse's birthday. Mrs. Eva Swan presented her father with a large birthday cake which was cut and passed around so that all might sample it. There were eleven children present, the oldest being eleven years old. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Morse and three children, Mrs. Lindsay Morse and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lincoff and baby, Mrs. Fred Pierce, from Everett, Grace and Arthur Morse and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitman, and two sons, Theodore and Raymond, and daughter, Arline, spent the Fourth at Tripp Lake.

Callers at Horace Hussey's during the day Sunday, were Ole Peterson and party from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dow from Yarmouth, Mrs. Victoria Blanchard from the village, Mr. and Mrs. John Hussey and family also from the village. Millie Morse is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

HARTFORD
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunn of Auburn, were visitors recently of Mrs. Rosie Hewitt.

Mrs. Ella Robinson is visiting her cousin, L. Bisbee of Sumner Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Horitt, Oscar Allen and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Marston spent Tuesday at the twin cities and visited friends in Auburn.

J. C. Marston called, Tuesday, on his cousin, George Gifford, who is ill at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mrs. Enos Sawyer will entertain the sewing circle Friday.

RUMFORD POINT
Mrs. F. R. Baker and daughter are home from New York.

Harvey Woods and wife of New York, are guests of Mrs. F. R. Baker.

Mary Elliott has gone to Kennebunkport to do tablework.

Ellis Diamond of Andover was a guest last week of E. M. Knight and family.

Mrs. Blanchard and Alice Bryant returned from Portland, Saturday.

A. C. White and family took a trip to Farmington and Rangeley, Sunday.

Albert Belyea and family took a trip to Bear Pond, Sunday.

Ho M. Knight and family spent the day, Sunday at Roxbury Pond.

Lord Yield.—A 200 pound hog will yield about 20 or 25 pounds of lard. A three-hundred-pounder will give you 50 pounds.

P. R. Declines.—Coincident with the decline in tuberculosis among cattle and hogs is an official report of a decreasing human death rate from the disease, says

SOUTH ALBANY.

Rains Helped Grass Crop.—Mrs. Hattie Heald Stopping with Mrs. Ezra Lebrooke at North Waterford.—Feeling Pulp Wood.—Fifteen-year-old Cow Has Twin Calves.

The late rains have brought a smile on the faces of farmers here for it seemed to be what was needed to help the hay crop as many fields are coming in light this season. Grass is late and as it is not nearly grown, the rain may help it along before it reaches maturity.

Ernest Brown and son, Don, are peeling fir and poplar for pulp wood on their home lot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell and children spent Sunday at Mechanic Falls, with his brother, Isaac Canwell.

Mrs. Hattie Heald of North Waterford, has come to stay with Mrs. Ezra Lebrooke. Mrs. Heald fell and injured her hip some years ago and has been confined to a wheel chair since then. Her son, Melvin Coffin, of Rosindale, Mass. moved her in his big Hupmobile and she made the journey very comfortably and felt no ill effects from the ride.

Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Lebrooke have been close friends for many years and the arrangement will be very satisfactory to both parties.

Theodore Brown has been helping his uncle, Will McAllister, peel pulp wood. Mrs. Sarah Libby and son, Gardner Libby and family, visited relatives at Bridgton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt called on his aunt, Mrs. Ida Riggs at South Waterford and another aunt, Mrs. George Crocker. Mrs. Annie Holt and two sons, Richard and Edward, of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millett and children of Merritt, spent the day there also.

Merritt Savin has a cow which has twin calves. They are colored very much alike and both steers. The cow was born and raised on the place and is fifteen years old. She has had many calves but this is her first pair of twins.

Ben Russell of Lovell, was in this place, one day recently, looking after cows.

WHERE THE "DOLLAR" GOES
Give a woman a dollar to buy clothing with and what will she get? The way the average wearing apparel dollar is spent has been carefully worked out by the Phoenix Research Bureau, and is based on generally accepted cost of living budgets for the woman of average means.

Dresses rather naturally are the largest item on her shopping list and take 31 cents of every dollar spent for clothing. This provides for four business or every day dresses a year, one for afternoon, and a dancing frock.

The second largest expenditure is her stocking investment. So great has become the demand for sheer, silk stockings that 18 out of every 100 cents go to keep the American girl in the peak of fashion. The rise of the skirt is undoubtedly responsible for the increased importance of this part of the wardrobe.

Outer wraps, including the tailored suit, take 16 more cents, based on two seasons' wear for each garment of this sort. Shoes come next, swallowing up 11 more cents. Nine cents go for accessories which include gloves, handkerchiefs, scarfs, ties, buttonieres and the like, and 8 cents for underwear. Oddly enough, hats, once a woman's rank extravagance, are now the smallest item of cost in her yearly clothing budget, consuming the remaining 7 cents.

"I was troubled with blind, itching piles for more than ten years. Many nights I could not sleep because of the torture. A friend gave me a box of Ballard's Hemorrhoid Ointment for trial. Improvement was noticed after the first application, so I continued the treatment. Can say that I have received great benefit and the trouble has disappeared." (Signed), FRANK WILBROGER, Norway, Me.

50c per box
If your druggist does not carry it, send to W. H. Card, Norway, Maine.

A LITTLE BOX FULL OF COMFORT
Don't be without it—you may need it
Ballard's Golden Headache Tablets

Easy to carry and taken in a moment—like a confection. Not a fussy powder. A mild effective sedative. Try them if you can't sleep. No opiates, chloral or cocaine. All druggists. Get "Ballard's."

We Are Unloading a Car of
Pacific Coast
Yellow Fir

Containing matched flooring, Siding, Sheathing, wide finish boards, all clear, Soft Textured Stock.

CHAS. G. BLAKE
NORWAY, MAINE

Evangeline Shoes
We have a new line of the well known make of shoes in Patent Leather and Kid, one wide strap, 2 button, made with the arch support and medium heel, they are both stylish and comfortable. We have them in A, B, C, D, and E widths. They surely are wonderful shoes, the price is \$6.00.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
Opera House Block
NORWAY, MAINE
Phone 38

IGNORANCE IS BASIS OF DISCORD

Ignorance is at the basis of most of the discord in the world. Take the matter of costs, for instance. One day I talked with a labor union leader, and he was in a rage because the employers were refusing an increase in wages.

"I would like to buy advertising space," he said, "and tell public about the profiteering these fellows are doing. I would like to ask how they have the nerve to charge \$3 an hour for the time of our men, when the wages are only 93 cents an hour."

I happen to know something about this particular business, and I know that in charging \$3 an hour the employers get back only what they pay out. If they get a profit they must charge more than \$3.

In this business the employers must furnish supervisors, check-up men, materials, expensive tools, working space, light, heat, and a hundred and one other small items.

These are all included in the \$3 an hour charge. Even so brilliant a man as O. C. Seitz, former business manager of the New York World, seems to miss the point when he writes in Administration:

"I recall receiving \$2.64 for enough wool cut from one of my sheep to make two suits of clothing. Yet the lowest quotation I could get from a tailor at the time for a single suit was \$125.00."

In the next issue of Administration I noticed a letter from W. F. Jennings, of F. S. Jennings & Co., wool dealers of Philadelphia, answering Mr. Seitz.

Mr. Jennings pointed out that wool shrinks 50 per cent in scouring, while in manufacturing there is a loss of about 20 per cent, so that there would be just about enough wool for one suit.

Mr. Jennings also pointed out that the grade of wool Mr. Seitz sold would not be put in the highest price goods, but in clothes that were selling during the war around \$40 to \$60.

These comparisons between the cost of raw material or raw labor and the price of the finished product are always striking, but usually they do not mean anything.

For instance, from one pound of steel, worth \$5, 84,000 tiny hairpins can be made, worth \$30,000.

A steel man reading this, might fly into a rage, if he were as ignorant of costs as the average man on the street.

The writer does not care to defend high prices or profiteering, but he does believe that a more general knowledge of the factors which constitute the cost of manufacturing and merchandising, would do more than any other one thing to

GENERAL GARAGE
Electrical Work
Acetylene Welding
NOBLE & NOBLE
Whitman St.
Telephone 91-2
NORWAY, MAINE

Card's Hemorrhoid Ointment
"I was troubled with blind, itching piles for more than ten years. Many nights I could not sleep because of the torture. A friend gave me a box of Ballard's Hemorrhoid Ointment for trial. Improvement was noticed after the first application, so I continued the treatment. Can say that I have received great benefit and the trouble has disappeared." (Signed), FRANK WILBROGER, Norway, Me.

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Easy to carry and taken in a moment—like a confection. Not a fussy powder. A mild effective sedative. Try them if you can't sleep. No opiates, chloral or cocaine. All druggists. Get "Ballard's."

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Yellow Fir

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Phone 38

lessen some of the bitterness that often exists between customer and merchant, and employer and employee.

Indians' Sign Language
The gesture, or sign language, is of more importance than any one Indian tongue, there being seventy-six different Indian vocal languages and but one universal sign language. The Indians will readily teach one their spoken language, but seem combined against teaching the sign language. A man who lived with the Sioux Indians in the Dakota territory as a boy took ten years to get it, though there are only 761 words in the language.—From Adventure Magazine

VACATION LAND
33 acres of land. 300 apple trees, wood lot. House 8 rooms hardwood floor, water at sink, electric lights, good cellar, piazza on front. Stable 24x26, hen house for 100 hens, borders on and overlooks large lake, 5 minutes walk to stores, church, and schools, wood in shed, hay in barn, farming tools. Price \$2000.

A. P. RICHARDS
Farmington, Me.

WM. C. LEAVITT COMPANY
Remnant Hose still same price, ten cents per foot. We can buy no more this season, if at all.

Cello-Glass will make seeds start wonderfully. We have lettuce and radishes up and growing fast.

Floor and Garage Brushes, one twenty-five to one seventy-five.

All tin, copper bottom and Copper Wash Boilers.

If people knew how easy it is to use Rogers' Brushing Laquer, we would have hard work to fill the demand. It dries as used. Beautiful colors and finish. Sizes from 1-4 Pint to Pint in stock. Any size to be had.

A Good Oil Mop and One Quart Bottle of Polish for \$1.45.

The Ulmer Installment Co.
109 Main Street, NORWAY, MAINE.

Galvanized Pails.
Wash Tubs and Refrigerator Pans.
Ash Cans with Covers.
Garbage Cans and Sprinklers.

WM. C. LEAVITT COMPANY
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MEN'S CREPE SOLE MOCCASINS
Low cut Shoes for men and boys. Endicott Johnson Work Shoes at reasonable prices.
Shoe Repairing a Specialty
A. W. RAMSDELL
Cor. Main and Tannery Sts., NORWAY, MAINE.

THERE ARE REASONS
why you should name this institution as executor of your estate. They are more numerous than this space will permit to print.

We will cheerfully give you these reasons and explain in detail to you how to arrange for this important service.

Paris Trust Co.
South Paris Buckfield

Paris Trust Co.
South Paris Buckfield

Paris Trust Co.
South Paris Buckfield

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago).
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Lesson for July 10 — SAMUEL'S FAREWELL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel, Chap. 12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes and I have walked in thy truth.
PRIMER—1 Samuel—The Faithful Servant.
JOHN—OPIC—An Old Man's Advice.
INTER—STATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Make a Clean Record.
KING PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Righteousness in Public Life.

Samuel means "asked of God." God gave him in answer to his mother's prayer. She promised to give him back to God. In his early childhood his mother cared for and taught him. At an early age she handed him over to the care of Eli to minister to the Lord in the tabernacle. While he was thus engaged God called him. He responded to this call and spent a long life in useful service to God and his nation as judge and prophet. Our lesson today is his fare well address.

1. Samuel's Challenge to the People (v. 1-5).

1. Reminder of the way the king had been given (v. 1).
He showed that they were directly responsible for the change in government. Though keenly feeling the rejection upon himself, and their ingratitude to God in their demand for a king, he had not resisted their wish.

2. Review of his own administration (v. 2, 3).

(1) Walk from childhood (v. 2). Samuel's was a remarkable life; from childhood to old age he had lived an upright and pure life. (2) Career as judge and ruler (v. 3). He boldly challenged them to show where and how he had even in the smallest matters, demeaned or oppressed anyone.

3. The vote of confidence by the people (v. 4, 5).

It was Samuel's right as he laid down the reins of government to have his record vindicated and to have his integrity established beyond a doubt, so that to evil-minded man could never be able to cast reproach upon him.

II. Samuel Reviews God's Dealing From the Time of Moses (v. 6-15).
He reasoned with them concerning the good hand of the Lord upon them from the time of Moses. Though they with ingratitude turned from the Lord and demanded a king like the other nations, He had acceded to their request and set a king over them.

1. National prosperity conditioned by obedience (v. 14).

Though they had displeased God in choosing a king, if they would fear the Lord and render obedience, national prosperity would still be given. World that the nations today could see that obedience to God is the only way to prosperity! Nations should find out God's will and then bring themselves into harmony therewith. God's law must be obeyed by the rulers as well as the subjects.

2. Disobedience to God meant the nation's ruin (v. 15).

It is folly to ask God's blessing upon a nation while it is living in rebellion against Him. True statesmanship is to find out God's will concerning the nation and so direct that in all its laws and customs there may be harmony with that will.

III. Samuel's Own Vindication (v. 16-23).

This was such a critical hour in the history of the nation that Samuel sought to indelibly impress its meaning on their hearts. This he did by means of the thunder and rain out of season. Harvest time was not of season for thunder and rain, so when it came at the call of Samuel the people were frightened. They saw it as an example of God's mighty power which, if directed against them, would destroy them in an instant.

IV. Samuel's Gracious Response (v. 24-25).

1. "Fear not—serve the Lord with all your heart" (v. 24).
Samuel did not minimize their sin, but assured them that if they would serve the Lord wholeheartedly He would not forsake them. The ground of their hope was in the faithfulness of God in keeping His covenant. "For His name's sake" shows that God's honor is at stake.

2. "God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you" (v. 25).
Though the people had rejected Samuel, yet he had such unanimity of soul that he has not allowed their ingratitude to stop his intercession for them. Such failure he regarded as sin for himself. He assured them that in spite of their sin their own concern should be to fear the Lord and serve Him wholeheartedly.

Be Ready to Act

Doors are opening or closing all the time in life, and what they will do for you depends on the way you grasp or fail to grasp the opportunities that come to you. Be watchful; be ready to act.—Matthew D. Babcock.

Influence

Influence depends less on our activities than on the qualities that lie behind our activities, as the planet attracts, not by its motion, but by its weight.—Thomas Starr King.

A CHANGE IN PAPER MONEY

The United States treasury is authorizing the reduction of the size of paper money about one-third, though this does not apply to national bank notes, and the public will not get a-y of the new money for a year.

Our present money is probably a little too large and inconvenient. A shorter and narrower bill should go into circulation. It is a pity that the man who likes to display a powerful looking "wad" may regret to have it look any smaller. Ordinary folks will say the "long green" could as well be the short green, if it does the same old work.

BETHEL Church Dedicated

The new church edifice of the Bethel Christian Science Society was dedicated Sunday, June 26, at the morning service. In spite of the rain many visitors were present from surrounding towns as well as Lewiston and Auburn. At the service the clerk read the history of the society and said in part as follows: "This society was organized May, 1922. The first services were held in a home. Soon it became necessary to use a public hall. A building fund was started in 1924. A lot was purchased on Chapman St. where the building is now standing. The corner stone was laid Sept. 8, 1924 at 6:30 in the morning with appropriate service. The first service was held in the new church, March 22, 1925. Jan. 1927, the society was incorporated under the laws of the State. The final deed was cancelled February 1927 so that the building was free for dedication which is a rule in the Christian Science organization."

Quoting from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, in First Church of Christian Science, the clerk read "God grant that this little church shall prove an historic gem on the glowing records of Christianity and lay upon its altar a sacrifice and service acceptable in God's sight."

The well lighted auditorium can be increased as the need comes. The location is beautiful as from the windows are seen trees on one side with orchard trees on the other.

Sunday school rooms are to be furnished in the basement which opens directly on the pretty lawn at the front. The erection of this edifice and framing it from debt shows much fine effort on the part of the church members.

A Delightful Trip
The Eighth Grade of Bethel Grammar School with their teacher, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, the janitor of the school, H. T. Savin, and his wife, and a few friends enjoyed a trip to the state capital, Friday, June 17th.

Examinations were over and everyone passed with good rank. As a reward our teachers suggested a trip to Augusta. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, and H. C. Rowe, offered the use of their closed cars and served as drivers so we went in style as well as in comfort. The party was ready to start at seven o'clock.

We arrived in Augusta, at ten o'clock and the first stop was at the State House. First we ascended to the dome, a wonderful view from the platform gave the city a very good appearance with the many pretty buildings among the large shade trees. Next we visited the Governor's office and each one sat in the Governor's chair. Then we visited the House of Representatives and sat in the Governor's chair there, also sat in the seat of Representative Frank A. Brown of Bethel.

We saw two large cases of Battle flags. Then we visited the museum where we saw many kinds of live fish, also many kinds of live birds, also many stuffed birds and animals in life like attitudes and surroundings. There were all sorts of birds' eggs from the tiny ones to the great ostrich egg.

We then started for Togus and had a delightful picnic dinner on the way. Dr. Twaddle bought ginger ale for all and Mr. Rowe produced a thermos jug of iced lemonade. We had large variety of good things to eat.

We then visited the "Old Soldiers' Home" and cemetery, which was very interesting. We visited the Insane Asylum on our way back.

We returned by the way of Poland Springs and stopped at the Spring House to watch bottle water and had a drink of the spring water. We visited the "State of Maine" building where we saw some very pretty pictures in the gallery and saw many pretty butterflies and different bugs and other things in the museum.

We stopped at Norway Lake School House and enjoyed a picnic supper and then started for home so as to arrive there before dark.

We saw many beautiful sights and learned many things that we will never forget as long as we live. We all enjoyed the trip very much and had a very fine day for it. There were twenty-five in the party. The party included students, school, Dr. and Mrs. Twaddle, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Savin, Mrs. W. H. Thurston and son and H. C. Rowe and son. Heavy thanks were extended to the "chaperons" and our teacher for their generosity in making such a wonderful trip possible for the "Eighth Graders."—H. B. B. G. S. '27.

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Sunday Callers at E. Rolfe's—Freeman

Hale of Gorham, N. H., Here on Business.

Mrs. Betsey Mills, who has been spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rolfe, has closed her home and gone to live with her son, Geo. Mills at North Lovell.

Callers at E. N. Rolfe's, Sunday, June 26, were George Rolfe and sons, Rex, Kenneth and Robert, of Readfield, and P. H. Rolfe and son, Clarence, of West Bethel. Mrs. Zeamus Morse and daughter and sons, Zeamus and Herman of So. Paris, Myron Morrill and family, Raymond, Clayton and Lee Mills and E. C. Murray.

Oniel Mills, wife and baby called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills, Sunday.

E. W. Rolfe has finished work at Pease Mills and is now working in the woods for Myron Morrill. Winfield Rolfe also works there.

Nelson and Marshall Rolfe have begun working for Z. W. Mills, peeling pulp. Lee Mills went with a party to Portland, recently, deep sea fishing. There were fifteen in the party all enjoying a fine trip and a good catch.

Miss Bettie Rolfe has been spending a few days with her little school mate, Miss Francis Morrill.

Raymond Mills has finished work at Bethel and is peeling pulp for his father, L. E. Mills has been at his home here, for a few days.

E. W. Rolfe and son, Marshall, went to Bethel, Monday evening, June 27.

Truman Hale of Gorham, N. H., was in this place on business, one day last week.

Leslie Kimball and son were this place, Saturday June 25.

Mrs. Mary Mills and son, Clayton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hutchinson, at West Bethel, Monday evening, June 27th.

Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and sister, Miss Marion Skillings called on Miss Alice Rolfe, Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Egerly of Harrison and Mrs. Fred Love of North Bridgton, have been spending a few days at F. P. Free, man's camp.

Miss Bertha Mundt accompanied Miss Thelma Rolfe to the school picnic at So. Paris, Friday, June 24. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. Amy Proctor and Mrs. Elmer Doughty, called on Mrs. Proctor's parents, one day, recently.

Mrs. Eli Grover and children took dinner with her sister, Mrs. Herman Morrill, Tuesday.

G. D. Morrill was in this place Tuesday on business.

Alfred Merrill and Miss Margaret Clough called on Miss Alice Rolfe, recently.

Omar Moxey of Yarmouth called on the uncle, Mr. W. Rolfe, one evening, last week.

Myths in American History No. 7

By C. F. Whitman
Barbara Fritchie

Who has not read and admired that splendid and soul stirring poem of John G. Whittier, written about Barbara Fritchie, of which the following lines are a part:

"Forty flags with their silver stars,
Forty flags with their crimson bars,
Flapped in this morning wind,
The sun of noon looked down,
And saw not one.

Up rose old Barbara Fritchie then,
Rowed with her four score years and ten,
The bravest of all in Fredericktown,
In her attic window the staff set she,
To show one heart was loyal yet.

Up the street came the Rebel tread,
Stonewall Jackson rode the lead,
Under his slouch hat left and right
He glanced. The old flag met his sight
"Hail!" The dark-brown ranks stood fast,
"Fire!" Out blazed the rifle blast.

It altered the window pane and sash
And rent the banner with seam and gash
Quick as it fell from its broken staff
Dance Barbara seized
She leaped far out on the window sill
And shook it forth with a royal will.

"Shoot if you must this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.
A look of sadness, a blush of shame,
Saw the face of the leader change.
The noble nature within him stirred
To life at the woman's deed and word.

"Who touches a hair of you gray head,
Dies like a dog," March on," he said.
Long he stood through Frederick Street,
Sounded the tread of marching feet
All day long 'till free flag tossed
Over the head of the Rebel host."

How much of the above lines is strictly true? The matter was gone over in the Century War Book, published in the eighties of the last century. The incident giving rise to the poem happened in September, 1862, when Gen. R. E. Lee's army invaded Maryland. Gen. C. Douglas, a Marylander, who was a staff officer of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, stated that he was with that General all the time he was passing by the old lady's house and that he did not see the old lady nor any Union flag flying in any quarter of the town, nor were any orders given to fire at any flag.

It appeared that the old lady sat on the porch of her house and waved the stars and stripes as the Confederate soldiers passed by. Benson J. Lossing, the historian, in his "Civil War in America," Vol. II, gives a cut of house, which he made in 1866, 4 years after the occurrence and 2 years after the old lady's death. On the same page with the house is Barbara's picture, showing her to have been a very old looking lady. The historian must have seen and talked with people who knew something about her and the event of her waving her flag as the soldiers passed by.

The poet stated that he believed he had a foundation for the poem. The people of Frederick City were, by a great majority, loyal to the Union and everywhere throughout the town the Stars and Stripes were displayed.

Now let us analyze the circumstances of what actually took place and see what we make of them. The old flags, by order, had been lowered from the places where they had been flying and put out of sight so that they would not excite the wrath and vengeance of the insurgent troops. It required therefore, a act of great bravery for the old lady of three score years and 10 to shake her flag back and forth as they passed. In some wars such an occurrence would have brought upon her speedy vengeance and the destruction of her habitation. She didn't say in so many words: "Shoot if you must, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," but the spirit was there. The poet put the color, to be sure, into words which express the purpose of her mind and heart. The Confederate officers on her street and the soldiers under them, gave no orders not to shoot that old gray head. The spirit of that feeling was in their hearts. They were not barbarians, but Americans, who respected the old lady's devotion to the old flag and they passed in silence. Perhaps many of them had not entirely lost their love for it. The honor of treating Barbara Fritchie with respect, belongs to the Confederate soldiers, who passed on her street and not to Gen. Stonewall Jackson, which the poet attributed to him. This poem is one of the glories of American literature and will live as the language endures.

NORTH WATERFORD
Mrs. E. J. Paige does not improve in health. Sunday her sister, Mrs. Esther Marston, from Lovell and brother, Sam Lobroke, and sister, Lizzie Morse, called on her, besides several others in their family.

G. Maude Allen of Auburn, spent the week-end at her mother's, Annie B. Hazelton's, also M. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. D. Ward, who had spent nearly a week there, went to her home Saturday.

Ralph Hatch and Ben Gammon of Bridgton, are boarding at Rilla Marston's and work in the woods for Chas. Saunders.

Henry Durgin and family were at James Cleveland's where they had a family picnic the fourth.

Eva Lobroke has been moving some of Mrs. Hend's goods at his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and baby Laurence stopped Sunday night at her grandmother's, Rilla Marston's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch and two boys were Sunday guests at Jesse Littlefield's, and they all went to Tripp Lake to a picnic the fourth.

Irene Adams has finished work at Rev. W. J. Bull's.

Sarah Hersey is helping Mrs. Wentworth with her house work.

Mrs. Jennie McAllister has done some repairing on her house and added on a piece enlarging the rooms. Her daughter, Mrs. Frances Bennett, and children are stopping there.

FOR SALE
A good 20 ft. Ladders, 1 flat bottomed Boat—just the thing for a boys' or girls' camp.

SCRIBNER BROS.
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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Elliott returned to Berwick—Young People's Day at the Grange—Bacon at Their Cottage Here.

Mrs. Lottie Elliott has returned to her home in Berwick after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Peverly. Janet Swift went home with her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings spent the week-end at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Emmons and family went to Silver Lake last Sunday. Walter Bacon of Norway and Miss Helen Lappin of Portland, are visiting Myrtle and Ralph Bacon.

Charles Noyes and Mrs. Cordelia Wyman were married Saturday night. Miss Ethel Eastman and Llewellyn Buck were married, Sunday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wing are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Delphon Brooks have a daughter. Eight children and this the first daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children, Arlene and Kenneth, went to Bethel, Saturday afternoon, to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swan, and family went to Andover, Sunday, and called on their friend, Dennis Page. They also called at Bethel.

Mrs. Claire Hathaway, Kenneth Hathaway, Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother, Ralph Bacon, all of Boston, Mass., are visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson are visiting his grandmother, Mrs. James Libby and brother, Robert Johnson.

Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, met July 2nd. It was young people's night and the following officers filled the chairs:

Master J. Everett Davis
President Leola Davis
Lecturer Mrs. Rena Howe
Secretary Marguerite Dudley
Treasurer Harriet Abbott
Steward Theodore Dunham
L. S. A. Essie Cushman

SAVE WITH SAFETY
The Rexall Store

NARCISSE
(Des Alpes)

TALCUM
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Delightfully perfumed, pleasant, soft. For use after the bath to prevent chafing, off-set perspiration, and to soothe and dry the skin.

Has the real odor of fragrant flowers.

25c
Chas. H. Howard Co.
The Rexall Store
Pharmacists
SOUTH PARIS

A world of music . . .
packed into a smart hand-bag!

TREAT yourself to the finest music you ever heard from a Portable Victrola. Striking improvements! It's just the thing for your vacation this summer. And surprisingly reasonable.

Let us play the latest Victor Records on one of them for you. We make you feel no obligation to buy. Spend a friendly fifteen minutes with us. Come in—today!

W. J. WHEELER & CO.
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The New
'Portable' Victrola

DOWNIE BRO'S
BIG 3 RING
WILD ANIMAL
CIRCUS
MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE
THE LARGEST MOTOR CIRCUS IN THE WORLD

the WORLDS GREATEST
ACROBATS
GYMNASTS and
AERIAL ARTISTS

A GRAND COLLOSSAL AGGREGATION OF WONDERFUL PERFORMING ELEPHANTS HORSES—TIGERS BEARS—GOATS PIGS—DOGS AND MONKEYS

WATCH FOR THE LONGEST AND MOST NOVEL CIRCUS PARADE IN THE WORLD 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 7 P.M. & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR EARLIER WILL EXHIBIT AT

Fair Grounds, Norway
Saturday, July 9th

Admission, 25 and 50c

LET US PRINT OR ENGRAVE YOUR WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

195 Acre Farm and Farm Machinery
Must Be Sold. Here's the Proposition:

40 a. tillage, 155 a. pine, ash, beech and birch, balance pasture. Carries 15 head stock, cuts barn full hay; all machine mowing. Apple orchard; pulp wood to cut. Everything to come your way. Running water to all buildings. Dwelling of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, interior homelike. Barn 30x70. Personal property: 1 sulky plow, smoothing harrow, manure spreader, two-horse farm wagon and body, 1 single horse wagon, disk harrow, riding cultivator, insilage cutter, hay fork, 2 horse sleds, small tools. 2 summer camps on shores of water. Only \$2500 for all and \$500 down to take immediate possession. Ideal location between two thriving villages.

The Dennis Pike Real Estate Agency
NORWAY, ME.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
The Rexall Store

NARCISSE
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TALCUM
POWDER

Delightfully perfumed, pleasant, soft. For use after the bath to prevent chafing, off-set perspiration, and to soothe and dry the skin.

Has the real odor of fragrant flowers.

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Pharmacists
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Dusting Controls Potato Bugs
Leaf Hoppers, Blight

in a fraction of the time and with much less labor than liquid spraying.

For example, the Niagara Crop Duster, traction operated will dust 20 acres of potatoes in 8 hours. (Power operated, 30 acres)—and you don't have to mix solutions, tinker with spray-rig, or haul tons of water, for in dusting air is the carrier.

If you grow Potatoes, Cabbages, Peas, Fruits or Truck Crops, it will pay you to come in and find out which model Duster and which Dusts are best for your use.

A. W. WALKER & SON
South Paris, Me.

Give your
high gear
some
exercise
on the hills
by using
Socony,
the
gasoline
that brings
the mountains
down to
the motorist

SOCONY
Gasoline
and
Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

Real Estate Conveyances

Eastern District

Buckfield—Frank L. Warren to Hershey Warren both of Buckfield. The Ephraim farm, so called, excepting a part sold to the late Dr. J. C. Caldwell. Property situated on both sides of road leading from the Town Hall to North Buckfield, and contains about 100 acres with buildings.

Bethel—Geo. D. Morrill to Carroll E. Abbott, both of Bethel. Parcel of twenty acres in Bethel on easterly side of road leading from West Bethel to Mason. Subject to aqueduct rights conveyed to Hiram N. Upton and passed to Wilford H. Robbins.

Bethel—Ernest O. Cross to Leo E. Butler both of Bethel. Meadow land located easterly of road leading from Bethel village past the Clark S. Edwards place (Vernon Street). Bounded northerly by land of Frank R. Plint; westerly by property of Daniel Spearin and Lincoln Cummings; easterly by parcel of Eubert P. Brown.

Bethel—Rachel R. Mayberry to Frank P. Abbott, both of Bethel. Grantor's homestead on Grosvenor Hill. Bounded by the Reuben L. Paine farm. Bounded by land of Belle Hutchinson, Fred E. Wheeler and the Harris lot so called.

Bethel—Frank P. Abbott to Rachel R. Mayberry, parcel of buildings located on northerly side of Mill Hill Street, Bethel village. Bounded by the Frank Bartlett property; parcel of Eben T. Kilborn and Mill Brook.

Bethel—Jessie A. Witham of Baldwin, to Geo. E. Brooks, Bethel. One acre parcel with buildings in Bethel on east side of highway leading from Bethel Pond to Rumford, together with an adjoining parcel on the east. Bounded on one side by land formerly of Bert G. Whitman and Charles McInnes, and the road.

Bethel—Frank E. Stevens to Harry D. Newell, both of Bethel. Small parcel on easterly side of road leading from a point near Locke's Mills to East Bethel. Bounded in part by land of Mrs. Alice Farrington.

Hanover—Walter G. Morse, Rumford, to Fannie L. Holt, Hanover, two parcels on shore of Howard Pond, westerly bounded by highway leading from Hanover village to Indian Rock Camps.

Hanover—W. G. Morse to Phyllis C. Hutchins, Rumford, Lot No. 13, on north east shore of Howard Pond and adjoining road to Indian Rock Camps.

Hanover—W. G. Morse to Clement U. Worcester, Hanover. Lot No. 10, on northeast shore of Howard Pond, bounded by road to Indian Rock Camps.

Hanover—Charles F. Saunders to Averil L. Lapham, both of Hanover. Parcel bounded by the Lapham lot on the Geo. L. Smith estate; the Saunders line to the old Howard lot and the Newry town line.

Hartford—Cyrus T. Bonney, Canton, to Pinewood Camps, Inc., Hartford. Strip of land about four rods wide and forty rods long being a portion of the discontinued county road which led from Canton to Hartford and Paris. Parcel is north of Lakefield Camp and bounded south by camp lots and west by Pinewood Camp property.

Hebron—Carroll W. Libby to Wm. King, both of Hebron. A parcel with buildings in Hebron, bounded by parcel of Albert Barker, formerly by Hiram Staples, on west side of road leading from the school house in District No. 2, to West Minot. Premises were deeded to grantor by Blanchard A. Bumpus of Minot, in 1921.

Mexico—Nellie F. McGrath, Bridgeport, Conn., to Rose Burns, Mexico, Lot No. 17, on easterly side of Bowdoin road. Same was received from Fanny R. Woodward in 1921.

Mexico—William J. McGrath, Bridgeport, to Rose Burns, Mexico, Lot No. 18, corner Bowdoin road and Pleasant Street.

Mexico—A. E. Small, Mexico and Albert Bellevue, Rumford, to Joseph M. Blier, Mexico. Lot No. 405 on Holman Avenue.

Mexico—Joseph M. Blier to Jack White of Mexico. Lot No. 405 on Holman Avenue.

Mexico—Clifford P. Strout to Mamie Strout, both of Mexico, all right, title and interest in parcel with buildings, situated on county road, leading from Mexico Center to District No. 18, corner Bowdoin road and Pleasant Street.

Norway—Albert J. Everett to James E. Everett, both of Norway. One-half interest in parcel situated at the junction of the Harrison stage road with road leading to Otisfield Gore. Same is a triangular piece and part of premises conveyed to grantor and grantee in common by Fred Haskell, administrator, in 1926.

Norway—Frank J. Witham, Norway, to The R. L. Cummings Company of Paris, the Home field in Norway village, containing about eleven acres. Bounded north and west by land of Fredland Howe; south and east by parcel of C. B. Cummings and Sons Company. Same was received from Herbert F. Holt in 1924.

Norway—Charles W. and Eva B. Baldwin to Renne Kommaline, all of Norway. Two lots with cement dwelling on Tucker Street, Norway. Same was received from W. S. Pierce in 1912 and from Frank B. Fogg in 1910.

Norway—Timothy L. Heath to Leon A. Jack, both of Norway. Lot on easterly side of Pike Hill leading from Norway village over Pike Hill with all buildings included. Same was received from Mary F. Danforth in 1902.

Norway—Howard F. Thurston, Bethel, to Joseph W. Gilman, all of Norway. Parcel with buildings in Norway, being a part of the former Rufus Stearns homestead farm. Bounded by land of W. W. Kilgore, Percy M. Walker and real estate of the International Paper Co. Same is part of a conveyance of Helen L. Powers to grantor, in 1884.

Paris—Rose E. Brooks Paris to John C. Goodall, Maine Falls, all of Norway. Parcel with buildings in Paris, all standing trees and growth on parcel along north side of road leading by the house of James S. Dudley, in Paris; thence across to the North Paris road. Two years is given for the removal of growth.

Paris—Bonello Edwards to Geo. G. and Alice E. Twitchell, all of Paris. One parcel bounded northerly by Church St., westerly by the Mory place; northerly by the French church property.

Paris—Olli Lukkunen to Henry Heikkinen, both of Paris. Westerly part of a lot conveyed by Abner L. Abbott and Joseph H. Ellingwood to Adolbert E. Dean in 1899.

Paris—Wm. F. Hall, Norway, to Toivo and Ruth A. Whitman of Paris. Parcel with buildings on easterly side of Edinford road in Paris, containing about fifty acres. Bounded north by land of Herbert Rich; east by James B. Swift; Hiram N. Porter; easterly south by parcels of James N. Record and Elliott Record. Grants received property from Leon A. Brooks in 1923. Consideration, \$45,000.

Paris—Fred A. Dunham, Paris, to Will F. Dunham, Saugus, Mass. One half part in common of land in West Paris village. Bounded northerly by Church St., westerly by the Mory place; northerly by the French church property.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Haynes Mill Completed—Boys' and Girls' Camps All Open—Cream Truck Delivered—Commenced Haying—Strawberries Ripening.

Ethel Dana of Portland, and her friend, Bertha K. Young, of New York, arrived at the York House recently. Miss Dana is here for the summer and her friend for a visit of two weeks. They take their meals with Bertha Parker.

Major Abbott underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston on Thursday afternoon. She is reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brackett and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman of Medford, Mass., spent the Fourth at Eugene Nelson's. Mrs. Nelson is able to ride out, but as yet cannot use her arm much.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. James Leopold and baby Phyllis were in Lewiston on Sunday to visit Gertrude Abbott in the hospital.

Miss May Reed of Auburn, Mass., is a guest at Mrs. Freeman Haggard's. Miss Reed has worked in Lassell Seminary during the past year.

Ethel Bell is reported as gaining slowly, but is still in the hospital. Frank Sanford of Orange, N. J., arrived in town the past week and is in "Cabin" across the lake for the summer.

Frank Sanford of Orange, N. J., arrived in town the past week and is in "Cabin" across the lake for the summer. Mrs. Ida Diggs is gaining slowly from her recent illness. She and Mrs. Briggs of Portland, Me., are expected to leave for return from Brooklyn, N. Y., by July 13th.

Ardele Kimball is not gaining rapidly. Is suffering from rheumatism and neuritis in town the past week and is in "Cabin" across the lake for the summer.

Wish to rectify a mistake of last week: Mrs. Polly Marr Skinner is carter for Nathan McAllister's family during his absence.

W. W. Abbott is about again after his recent ill turn. Flora is suffering intensely with poisoning like the attack of two years ago. They will both have to get well so they can have the use of the new closed-in Studebaker that Will has recently bought.

Harry Haynes' family have all been recently in town. Harry has been ill recently from stomach trouble. Harry having a bad attack of acute indigestion during Thursday night and suffered intensely until the doctor arrived at 2 A. M. He is better now.

Henry and Fred Haynes have their new mill done and it is a very good-looking building.

Marjorie Kingman has been very ill with a bad attack of tonsillitis this past week; was in bed several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Monroe and three sons, Frank, Jr., Richard and Robert, of Melrose, Mass., were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Monroe. They went from Waterford to Camp Orlin.

Quincy N. H. where the two older boys go in camp for the summer. Rupert Greenleaf, wife and a friend are visiting at Lena York's over the week-end.

The boys' and girls' camp all opened this past week so the summer season is in full swing.

Harry Watson returned to Haverhill, Mass., for his wife and Edith on Friday. His horses have arrived for summer work. Ruth Watson has gone into "Camp Watman" on Stinson Lake in Rumney, N. H., as riding instructor of the camp for the season, so will not be in Waterford this summer.

Mr. Boger is again with the Mullers this season. Children are opening their room. Gertrude Adams is to have charge of it.

Ernest Staples' family of Biddeford, have arrived in town where they are to spend the summer in their camp on Mason Hill.

Mr. Cousins, who drives Harry Haynes' car, has had a narrow escape when the steering gear went wrong and the truck left the road landing in rocks where it stopped. The cream was not spilled but the truck had a wheel broken, the chassis twisted and a tire ruined besides the damage to the steering gear.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willard of Portland, Me., are again in summer camp on Black Guard. Mr. Willard, who underwent a bad operation in the fall and then contracted typhoid fever before he and his wife returned to their home in Portland. As yet he does not drive his car.

Mrs. Leon York entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, of Limerick, and her mother, Mrs. Brown, of Lewiston, over the holiday.

Graduation of grammar schools were held on Monday and Tuesday, June 20th and 21st. Prizes awarded follow: Levi Gould Medal of Honor to be awarded to the pupil attaining the highest proficiency in his or her class, Louise Monroe, Rosalind School, Louise Monroe is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. A. Monroe and is thirteen years of age.

Flora Abbott and Dorothy Holden were in Bridgton for dental work, Thursday.

Chas. Nelson is busy haying. He is the first to begin that work. Horace Allen is helping him.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren of Portland, Me., are in town.

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Little Travelogues

By BLANCHE GILL

THE BIRDS IN THE JARDIN DES TUILERIES

The Jardin des Tuileries (Garden of the Tuileries) in Paris, France, derived its name from the tile-kilns (tuileries) which originally occupied its site. The garden was laid out by the celebrated landscape gardener Le Notre, in the reign of Louis XIV. It is situated on the terraced quays of the Seine, and commands an excellent view of the river.

It was formerly the garden of the Palace des Tuileries, the playground of various youthful princes, but now the most popular promenade in Paris for all classes.

The garden is very beautiful, with its wide walks bordered with flowers, its trees, grass plots, fountains, basins, vases and many wonderful pieces of statuary of white marble and a few in bronze, by famous artists.

We went one morning to this garden to see an old man feed the birds. He was formerly a postman and his route for thirty years took him through the garden at eleven o'clock every morning, and each time he took food for the birds. After long, faithful service for the government, he was retired.

However, he did not forget his birds, but went at the same hour each morning with their luncheon. The birds knew him from all other people passing by and when they saw him coming they flew to the gate to meet him. He talked to his bird family: "Come to the table, my friends. Come, your cover is laid."

Some were trained and flew to him when he called them by their French names, Chantrel, Notre, Brun, etc., and would sit on his knees and shoulders and head. At one time he drew such crowds of people to watch him that the police put a stop to his coming to the garden.

He took the matter up with the government and it not only gave him the privilege of the garden for the rest of his life, but also decorated him with a medal.

The laziest man knows that Luck is against him and that Opportunity never knocked at his door.

Not as many women are shooting their husbands this year as last, but don't think it's because they can't.

If you were happy all the time and always showed it, serious-minded persons would merely think you silly.

WORD TO THE WIVES
A stitch in time saves nine crows' feet.
A fool and her alimony are soon parted.

Blessed are the chile, for they shall inherit the earth.
It's a wise mother that knows her daughter's beauty parlor.

A rose by any other name would not come from the right florist.

Heroic Roman Figure
Cincinnatus was one of the favorite early heroes of the Roman republic. In the year 493 B. C. he was elected consul, the chief executive officer of Rome. Two years later, in time of great national danger, he was chosen dictator or supreme commander to lead the army against the nation of Gauls, or modern France, that was threatening Italy.

The messenger sent to tell him of his elevation to the dictatorship found him plowing on his little farm. He put on his toga, the robe of a Roman citizen, to listen to the reading of his commission, and then he went to Rome and took command. He decisively defeated the enemy, and 18 days later he was at home again at work on his farm.

He Wasn't a Bigot
Like Sir James Percy, the Irishman who never forgets a good story that he hears, at a later date it is an extra twist of interest through the glow of his own personality, Sir James Taggart, ex-lord provost of Aberdeen, is among the recognized story-tellers of the country. He is telling just now of a certain man o' the kirk who was found lying drunk and far from his door by a Roman Catholic priest. The priest picked him up and helped him to his home. As he felt for the latch of his door, the intoxicated one turned to the priestly helper and looked hard at him. "Oh, ay," he said, "I ken ye fine—the Catholic priest. Never mind, mon; I'm no' bigoted!" — London Sketch.

Historic Town
Harper's Ferry is a town in West Virginia, at the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac and is about 80 miles from Washington. It received its name from Robert Harper, an English millwright, who obtained the grant of this site in 1748 from Lord Fairfax, the friend and patron of George Washington. The original survey was made by Washington himself and it is said that he personally selected the ferry as the site of a national armory. Harper's Ferry is famous in American history as the scene of John Brown's raid.

Personal Experience?
A few weeks ago in one of the state high schools, in an English class, this little episode occurred: The teacher had asked the pupils, for the following day, to write an editorial, and in giving suggestions had said that "happy love" would be an interesting topic to work up. A member of the class, who was busy copying the assignment when the above statement was made, looked up and innocently inquired: "Does it have to be a personal experience?" — Indianapolis News.

Hobby Is Training Worms
Training worms is the hobby of David Masters, London Journalist and scientist. Leading his visitors to his garden, Masters would take a blade of grass and stroke the back of as much of a worm's body as he could be out of its hole in the ground. Immediately the worm would emerge from its hiding place and he would stroke its back, which the worm would arch after a few strokes. "You see, even a worm likes a good turn," Masters tells his friends.

Minor Musings
A well-balanced man never is light-headed.
The average citizen will never admit he is.
A silver makes a fine present for a tin wedding.

A pugilist in trying to get ahead often gets a "head."

Many a man is captain of his soul merely because his wife is a good top sergeant.

Quiet Quips
Truth is mighty, but a great deal of it is suppressed.
If you would keep your friends don't put them to a severe test.
The worst fault of some people is telling other people theirs.

Many an alleged blessing in disguise would be a blessing but for the disguise.
A man may be able to laugh at a joke on himself, but he is never able to mean it.

When a small boy refuses a second piece of pie it's a sign there is something wrong with him—or with the pie.

REALM OF INDUSTRY
New York has two electric tugboats.
Chicago is to have a two-mile subway.
There isn't a railway or a bank in Albania.

A Detroit bank will erect an 18-story 700-car garage.
Rubber-tired street cars are to be tested in Baltimore.
England recently completed its first chewing-gum factory.

The New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel will cost \$48,000,000.
England's fastest train covers the 22½ miles from Paddington to Plymouth in 4 hours 7 minutes.
Twenty years ago a penniless immigrant, Benjamin Winter has just made \$1,000,000 profit on a New York realty sale.

The number of employees in 1926 in Great Britain's railway service totaled 689,264, compared with 702,062 in 1925 and with 735,870 in 1921.

Diesel-driven automobiles, which will travel 50 miles on a gallon of crude oil costing 5 cents, were predicted by experts at a conference in New York.

LINCOLN'S SAYINGS
"Let none falter who thinks he is right."
"It is no pleasure to me to triumph over anyone."
"Come what will, I will keep my faith with friend and foe."
"I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom."
"All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."
"There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."
"Suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation."
"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who live here."
"God must like common people, or He would not have made so many of them."
"Gold is good in its place; but living, brave, and patriotic men are better than gold."
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C. B. Cummings & Sons Co.
27-28

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Making
JELLERSON-RAFTER
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Norway, Me.
27-29

REX THEATRE
Norway, Maine
Matinee Tues., Thur., and Sat.
At 2 P. M.
Monday, July 11
Ed Wynn in
"Rubber Heels"
Tuesday, July 12
Corinne Griffith in
"Three Hours"
Wednesday, July 13
Buster Keaton in
"The General"
Thursday, July 14
Francis McDonald in
"The Valley of Hell"
Friday, July 15
George O'Hara in
"Yours To Command"
Saturday, July 16
Priscilla Dean in
"Jewels of Desire"

Vacation Time Is Here
and you will need all these different things listed below, to keep you cool and comfortable during the hot weather ahead.
Bathing Suits for Men, Boys and Children.
Straw Hats for both dress and work.
Men's White Duck Pants.
Men's, Boys' and Children's Cricket Sweaters.
Men's Woolen and Linen Knickers.
Men's and Boys' Golf Hose.
Men's Palm Beach Suits which are great for hot weather.
Tennis Shoes for the whole family, both high and low.
Play and Wash Suits for the Children.
"Where a dollar is worth a dollar"
Geo. F. Eastman Co.
Successor to Eastman & Andrews
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Headquarters For
EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES
Hills JEWELRY Store
NORWAY
AS LOW AS
\$2
Stop in
for your
Brownie!
Our Brownie stock is complete. And we're ready, as well, with a hint or two on how to make the best pictures. Finest quality developing and printing.
12 monthly issues of "Kodakery" FREE with every Brownie—ask for it!
B. L. HUTCHINS

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